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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, March 11, 1942

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 19

SPRING VACATION
ENDS AT
8:07 A. M., MARCH 18

THESPIANS CLICK AS SPELLMAN, '43, MRS. W. H. C. STAR

"Taming of the Shrew" Is Successful In Both Performances

To throw words of praise at the cast of **The Taming of the Shrew** is merely throwing words of praise. It knows that it performed well; and it is aware by now that both town and gown chatter has it that this was one of the best things ever released under local lights.

The two Bundles Associations, American and British, were backed in their money-raising campaign by a splendidly chosen cast, for Jean Cowley and Larry Spellman must have been on Shakespeare's mind when he wrote the play; all it took was some guiding genius to select them for the parts. The supporting cast, not being composed of vain people, will certainly not expect all members' names to appear in this layman's criticism; we therefore decline to honor them.

But we do this only because we wish to praise others, namely the directors of the play. If anyone ever questioned the ability of students in managing such a production, **The Taming of the Shrew** should certainly place their minds at ease. This play was to determine whether or not studentorial direction would continue. We predict that from now on Hill plays will be both student-acted and directed. It is for this reason that we, unhesitatingly and fearlessly, toss all the waves of our encomiums at Directors Reynolds and Whitney; the future of student direction rested on their batons and they swung them to perfection.

Flyers Begin Spring Course At Airport

CAA work has already begun for this semester in both the primary and secondary courses.

Taking the secondary course are: Arthur Stout, James Kieffer, Charles Rowland, Pete Hamilton, Reginald Page, and Howard Keefe, while those taking the primary course are Douglas Malcolm, Louis Cizza, and Philip Sheridan.

There are supposed to be ten men taking each course, the rest of the quota has been filled by non-college men.

Ground school meets three nights per week and is going on now, but flight instruction will not start until after vacation.

Those taking the CAA sign a statement that as soon as they complete the course they will enlist in the army or navy airforce. However, some may be allowed to continue in more advanced courses of the CPT.

Nine Win Basketball Letters While 16 Earn Hockey Awards

Twenty-five varsity hockey and basketball players will receive letters in those sports, while seven freshmen will receive frosh numerals when the winter awards are given out.

The awards which have yet to be announced in skiing and fencing as well as in freshman hockey, will be given out some time after the fencing team has completed its schedule. The swordsmen have yet to fence in the intercollegiate championships in New York on March 20-21.

The major awards to the outstanding players in basketball and hockey, and the captain elect in the latter will undoubtedly be announced at the same time.

The awards thus far announced are:

The following men have fulfilled the requirement for the Varsity "H" in basketball:

1942—Robert Henry, Captain; Peter Sacket, Rodney Smith, Thomas Young.

1943—Milton Jannone, Marcello Rotundo, James Watt, Kenneth Whiting.

1944—Windsor Beebe.

Milton Kayle, Varsity Manager for 1941-42.

Numerals—John McCabe, '44, John Wagner, '44, Assistant Managers for 1942-43.

Decision on freshman manager has not yet been made.

Varsity Letters—Hockey

1942—Nelson Dale, Jr., Captain; Howard Keefe, Royd Lutz.

1943—John Calder, Richard Eberle, Arthur Evans, Roy Moore, Lyman Ogilby, Peter Ogilby, Robert Small, James Summers.

1944—William Abbey, Dana Babcock, Owen Thomas, Jack Williams, Richard Bagg; Robert Merrill, Varsity Manager for 1942-43.

Numerals—Robert McDermott, '44, Mason Webster, '44, Assistant Managers for 1942-43.

Freshman Basketball Numerals

Frederick Close, George Gage, Douglas Henry, Duy Hutchinson, Charles Leber, Frederick Whiting, William Wilson.

Leathernecks Invade Hill; Seek Recruits

According to Dean Campbell Dickson, head of Hamilton's Military Intelligence Division, a squad of U. S. Marines affected a landing on the campus early this morning and held their position throughout the day. The Leathernecks were led by Lieutenant Loren J. Ryder, were from the Syracuse office of the Marine Recruiting service.

The purpose of the invasion was to administer final physical examinations to those men who had already taken their preliminary physicals and whose application papers were in order; they also interviewed new men interested in the Marine Corps. Those men accepted after all tests have been made will be allowed to continue their schooling as long as possible.

"Keep on Learning" Says Prof. Luccock

Professor Halford Luccock of the Yale Divinity School warned Hamilton students in Chapel Sunday against the dangers of stopping mental growth upon graduating from college. He cited the "professional alumnus" as an example of a person who has reached the high water mark of his life on graduation day.

The Scripture reading was from St. Peter, the twenty-eighth to the thirty-sixth verse. It was from these eight verses that Professor Luccock took the theme

(Please Turn to Page Two)

New Questionnaire To Decide Courses

A three-question questionnaire on the Summer Session, asking if the student expects to attend the session and, if so, what two courses he would like to take was passed out after chapel Monday.

The second page of the questionnaire is entitled "Notes", and specifies that "no member of the faculty expects to teach more than one course", thus "the maximum number of courses offered will probably be less than 30. Also, no course will be offered for which there are less than five registrants, except under special conditions".

Members of the class of 1943 "are reminded that the Summer Session is probably their last opportunity to take full year-courses. Their summer choices should take into account the major requirements for graduation".

"The following courses definitely will **not** be offered this Summer Session: Education 5-6, English Composition 5-6, History 1-2, Mathematics 13-14, and Music 1-2.

"German 15-16 is a new course which will be given this summer. It consists of reading, conversation and composition and is open only to those students who have completed German 3-4."

'Wednesday At Eight' Has Jazz Luminaries

Connie Berry, jazz pianist, and Charlie, well known exponent of the electric guitar, will be the guest stars tonight on the regular weekly program, **Wednesday At Eight**, over WHC. Miss Berry has recently come from a long stay at Cafe Society in New York where she played with such greats as Hazel Scott, Teddy Wilson, Count Basie, and the Boogie Woogie Twins, Albert Ammonds and Meade Lux Lewis.

Charlie also comes from New York where he has just finished a long stay with Zutty Singleton's band at Nicks and Ryan's Cafe. He has played with many well-known bands and small combos and is currently engaged in Utica.

Duke Ellington has said that Miss Berry is the second best jazz pianist in the world, and this is indeed a compliment whch shows how good she really is. Connie was featured for many weeks with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra at the Meadowbrook in Cedargrove, N. J.; she is currently playing at Zieman's in Utica.

Wednesday At Eight, WHC's weekly feature program, is rapidly gaining student popularity, mainly because of its variety. Last week Dr. With was guest artist and he was interviewed by Mark Field, '44, on his escape from Germany and his trip to America. In the future many guest stars will be presented whose work will be of great interest to the Hamilton community.

JANNONE CHOSEN TO LEAD QUINTET DURING 1942-1943

Star Center Accounted for 100 Points During the Past Season

Mercury Milton Jannone was elected captain of the Hamilton College basketball team for 1942-43 last night. Jannone, a junior, is also co-captain elect of the 1942 football team. He hails from Waterville, N. Y.

Jannone scored 100 points during the recent court campaign, and was of great value to the team in that not only his scoring ability but also his defensive play play was of high caliber.

Milt has earned two letters in basketball, two in football, one in track, and as a freshman he won his numerals in all three sports.

He will succeed Bob Henry, '42, who has captained the Buff and Blue netmen for the past two years.

Jannone is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also belongs to Quadrangle, and D.T.

Athletics and PT In Summer Plan

Hamilton's athletic program for the summer session is still in an indefinite state, but it is known that there will be required physical training this summer.

For the incoming freshmen, there will be a regular class similar to the present 1-2 course, and for the rest of the College, there will be regular P.T. 5-6. That means that each student will have to participate in some form of athletics for at least three hours a week.

As for organized College athletic teams, there is still great doubt. We may have golf, tennis and baseball teams, but much depends upon how the student body accepts the teams, and whether the College can book games with near-by colleges. If the College can't get games with other colleges, there is a possibility that Hamilton will play twilight games with some commercial teams from Utica.

90-Day Reprieve Given to Limper

Karl Limper, junior member of the geology department, last week disappointed the College community and then 48 hours later made it happy again. Uncle Sam suddenly decided that Mr. Limper must join the armed forces. Tuesday evening Limper received a telegram to report immediately to his Ohio draft board; before he left, Mssrs. Gullion, Benjamin, Naylor, Laux, Shulman and others tendered him a farewell party. But two days later Limper was back on the job, and told his friends that Uncle Sam had changed his mind, by giving him a 90-day reprieve.

WARNINGS

Warnings of the faculty issued to freshmen and sophomores last week reveal that 57 freshmen, or 45 per cent of the class, and 46 sophomores, or 43 per cent of their class, were posted in a total of 434 hours. Warnings issued a year ago at this time were made to 57 members of the class of 1944, or 44 per cent, and to 47 members of 1943, or 36 per cent, with a total of 474.5 hours. This year's warnings thus represent a total drop of 40.5 hours.

The class of '44 was posted in 169 hours this year, as compared with 267 hours last year. The class of '43 was posted in 207.5 hours last year. Members of '45 received warnings in 265 hours, as compared with 267 hours for the '44 class in their freshman year.

Biology 2 postings were the most numerous in the list issued last week.

WHC Becomes Member of Intercollegiate Air System

Hillmen Attend Union Contest

Three members of the varsity debating squad represented Hamilton College in the district competition of the nation-wide Extemporaneous Discussion Contest on South American Affairs held on the Union College campus in Schenectady March 7. The Hamilton speakers were William S. Minor, '42, Donald M. Watkin, '43, and Milton P. Kayle, '43.

The afternoon program consisted of two round table discussions on the background and accomplishments of the Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro in January. At the end of the 45-minute discussion period, each contestant was allowed three minutes in which to summarize his views of the conference.

Basing their decision on the afternoon performances, the judges selected six speakers to take part in the extempore-discussion forum in the evening. The evening forum was presided over by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College. Each contestant spoke for seven minutes on a topic which he had drawn by lot two hours before the forum began. Following these speeches, each contestant questioned one of his competitors for three minutes and concluded by delivering a three-minute summary of his outlook on the South American question. Hamilton was represented in the evening forum by Donald M. Watkin.

Six colleges sent representatives to the district conference. These were, in addition to Hamilton, Union, Russell Sage, Skidmore, Colgate, and R.P.I. The Colgate representative won first prize, while one of the Russell Sage contestants won second. The two winners will represent this district in a sectional contest to be held in Syracuse in the near future.

Hamilton's representatives at the contest had met with three Union College debaters on Friday evening to discuss in round-table fashion the question "How Can We Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy?"

Sforza Lectures Here This April

Count Carlo Sforza, internationally known democratic opponent of Benito Mussolini and leader of the anti-Fascist group in the United States, will be at Hamilton College during the month of April to lecture on contemporary European issues.

Signor Sforza will deliver several public lectures during his stay here. Discussion groups under his direction will meet for more detailed examination of European politics. It is probable that he will take over certain History and Political Science classes on a few occasions. Count Sforza is particularly well-informed on these subjects because of his personal acquaintance with most of the prominent men on the European scene. He knows the men of Vichy, the prisoners of Riom, and the leading figures in church and state in Spain and in Italy, his homeland.

Now an exile, Count Sforza was born in Italy in 1873 and held diplomatic posts in many of the capitals of Europe, where he became acquainted with behind-the-scenes workings of the foreign offices. He was Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1920-21, and thereafter, as a Senator, he led the democratic opposition to Fascism until 1926. Since that tme, Sforza has appeared before men throughout the world. He is now at Emery College in the South.

Will Females Grace Fair Union's Bounds?

Rumor hath it that Union College is going to turn co-educational—at least for the summer session. It seems that President Dixon Ryan Fox announced to the student body that Union College would be open to anyone and everybody during the summer. Immediately a few of the Garnetmen construed the statement to mean that "anyone" also including those of the fairer sex.

Union's student publication, **The Concordiensis,** called it only a not-too-idle rumor.

Pull-ups and Push-ups Just In Fun

Phi Betta Keepa,
Clinton, N. Y.
March 3, 1942.

Dear Margie,

I guess you were wondering why I haven't written. This time I have a good excuse. I have been in bed for the last week. Honestly, Margie, I am just a little disappointed in Hamilton College. I came to Hamilton hoping to get a very liberal education. For five years I have been satisfied, and now they have to spring this physical fitness stuff on me. It isn't that I don't like to test my strength, but I have been devoting all my time to the development of my mind. When I was a freshman, I weighed only 230 pounds; now I weigh 250. The fellows call me "Star".

Anyhow, the other day a notice was posted that said that we upperclassmen had to take some physical tests.

The first test involved push-ups. Coach had to help me up onto the bars—I came down by myself. He pushed me up again, and I came down again. Then coach let go of me. I was resting at the time, and I didn't expect him to let go, so I fell to the floor. The coach started to charge around the room beating his chest. I managed to climb up the bars by myself, and I did **two** push-ups all together.

The next test involved pull-ups. As I am only 5 feet-10, it was a job for me to get my hands on the bar. I couldn't jump, and the rest of the fellows couldn't lift me. Finally, I got up by standing on a stool. As soon as they pulled it from under me, I came down—

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Scheme Originated at Brown University

WHC WILL EXPAND

To Have Additional Space In Root Hall

WHC has been admitted to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, it was announced Monday. This system includes campus radio stations of 22 of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

The IBS originated at Brown University a few years ago in an endeavor to draw closer together the different college radio stations which had been formed. The five original member stations drew up a charter which established the network as a non-profit organization. The network is limited to college campuses, and thus, is exclusive of the Federal Communications Commission.

Hamilton will be included in the eastern seaboard network which will originate at Cornell University and run from there to such colleges as Union, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Brown, Rhode Island, and Hampton Institute. For the time being it will be financially impossible to lease wires for direct network broadcastng, and until this situation is cleared up transcribed programs from other colleges are planned.

The IBS will be invaluable in securing national advertising, and it is hoped that through the representatives of this system enough money will be made from advertising contracts to permit regular big-scale broadcasting.

In addition, WHC is branching out its studios in Root Hall. Plans are underway for a second studio which will be erected next to the original. It is hoped that the supplement will be completed before the end of Spring Recess. With two studios, WHC will be able to run off its programs more smoothly and accurately.

WHC has progressed a great deal since its trail stages last fall, and it now has assumed the status of a serious undergraduate business. There are many new programs which are considered to have as much kick as most of the renditions heard over the local stations throughout the day, and the station staffs are working hard to find new and more interesting presentations to offer the student body.

Marking Time

Tetanus and
The Mt. Olympus Boys

Edification and Information Committee Report on Last Week's Quiz: (1) Big Beaver—Prex, also known as the Great White Father; (2) Little Beaver—Knudson; (3) Flatfoot—Carruth, sometimes known as Bunny; (4) Paleface—Mineka, on leave of absence this year. He was also known as the Smiling Shaft; (5) Omar the Tentmaker—Heilperin, also known by a collection of some nine other names, among them a merger with With, the two forming the Katzenjammer Kids; (6) Slum—Gullion; (7) Smut—Fancher; (8) Whisperin' Camp—Dickson; (9) Smilin' George—Nesbitt; (10) The Great Stone Face—Prettyman; (11) Mox the Fox—Weber; (12) Uncle Ed—Hauch; (13) Chou—Gelas; (14) Digger—Graves; (15) Duke—LeDuc, instructor in Cow-Punchin' 7-8 and Fortune Making 1-2; (16) Bullet Jim—Dealey; (17) Padre—Moore; (18) Harpo—Blyth; (19) Little Harpo—Drought, also known as Gusher; (20) Fifi—Gordon; (21) Benjy—Benjamin; (22) Fish—McCue (ever see him in the pool?); (23) The Mahatma—Mattingly, also known at times as Groucho because of a mustache similar to one sported by a comic named Marx; (24) Rocksie—Dale; (35) Jock—Sutherland.

* * * * *

Seniors: (1) Beater—Barry; (2) Black Man—Beardslee; (3) The Oracle—Denison; (4) Clancy—Dittrich; (5) Cappy—Doremus; (6) Geezle—Gelsthorpe; (7) Zombie—Henderson; (8) Moe—Leavenworth (This was developed from a Life sports story three years ago in which Ralph and Cousin Phil were referred to as the dynamo of the frosh football team. Phil became Dinah, Ralph became Moe); (9) Pretty Boy—Malcolm; (10). Swampy—Marshall;. (11) Fibber—McGhee.

(12) Blacky—Meier; (13) Stinky—Minor; (14) Zipperhead—

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Trochodon to Whiskey Flask, All In Museum

"Sh! the weather for tomorrow will be fair and warmer;" this information does not come to you through the courtesy of the United States Government, but from the barograph, or stormograph, as laymen call it, located in the museum in the Science Building. Fair and warmer means that spring is in the air; if you are one of those unfortunates at spring houseparty with a date that is blind and if you also suspect that her teeth are false, then take her to the Mineral Fluoresence exhibit. If her teeth don't shine in the fluorescent light, then your conclusion is correct.

While finding out what tomorrow's weather will be, look around the rest of the Museum, for our Hamilton College Museum is one of the chosen few to be represented by M. V. Coleman, Pres. of the American Association of Museums, in his book, **College and University Museums.**

But the Hamilton Museum has not always been as large as it is now. According to Professor Nelson C. Dale, "from 1865 to 1926, about which time the Museum was moved to the Science Building, the Hamilton Museum, known as Knox Hall of Natural History, was housed in Butrick Hall, now known as the Administration Building. In Buttrick Hall there was great congestion, since practically all collections were on exhibition, a policy which has not been followed in the present Museum in which only a few of the best collections are placed on exhibit. Other collections have been stored in the basement, in the upper corridors, or in the several laboratories, where they are used for teaching purposes." Professor Dale, who has rocks from Newfoundland, St. Lawrence County in New York, and especially from this area on exhibit in the Museum, is about to publish his book, **Geology and Mineral Resources of the Oriskany Quadrangle.** He suggests that we call the Museum the Arnold-Root Museum in honor of two men who did so much for the Museum in its formative years.

The Hamilton Museum is a mirror for things past. In one of the cabinets is a model of a Trocho-

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Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

Issue Editor, Robert W. Rosenblatt, '43

COMPLACENCY

Last Wednesday Dean Dickson spoke in Chapel upon the subject of the driving forces behind his advice to Hamilton students concerning military service. In his speech he mentioned that the greater number of students at Hamilton were not fit for service.

This all ties in with the attitude of complacency of which we must rid ourselves. Among others there are two ways in which this attitude has been evidenced on the Hill.

Students speak of doing this and of doing that after we have won the war. It is taken for granted by them that we are going to win the war. The realization that we are now losing the war, that the Germans are the overlords of all Europe, that the Japanese have captured Manchuria, parts of China, French Indo-China, Thailand, the Malay States, a good part of Burma, British and American Pacific island possessions, almost all of the East Indies, so rich in oil and rubber, and that all the fighting now going on, with the exception of the Lybyan campaign, is going on on Allied soil, seems not yet to have struck home.

Men of Hamilton—we are losing this war, we are fighting a defensive war. Your conversation should not be of what will be done after the war, but of what must be done to win this war.

Secondly, the students are not in the proper physical condition. The physical fitness tests which have been given show that most of the men who took them are in better than average condition, but that is not good enough. American soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen should be in condition as near perfect as possible. Dean Dickson told us that each one of us is a potential officer, but he also mentioned how he would hate to think of the students of Hamilton in the army. How well could you men stand the gaff? Come on, crack down on yourselves, get into tip-top condition. Thanks to our alumni, we've got all the apparatus we need for conditioning purposes. It's all in that little room, the wrestling room, just off the basketball court.

Complacency was the driving force in the defeat of France. The British people recognized this fact, and because they destroyed this complacency within their ranks, they were able to stand the terrific onslaught of the Nazis during the winter of 1940-41.

We must recognize now what a danger complacency is, and we must utterly destroy it. R. W. R.

NEWSPAPER?

This issue of *Life* is composed of very little news—that is material that is really and truly news to the majority of *Life* readers. The paper contains, in the main, stories in the form of records of what happened on the Hill during the past week, stories in the form of announcements of what is going to happen in the near future, columns on music and athletics, and features.

The question arises: What good is *Life* as a newspaper?

1. *Life* serves as a record of what has happened to Hamilton College, its students, its faculty, and its community as a whole.

2. *Life* satisfies the egos of all of us who see our own names and the names of our friends in print.

3. *Life* serves as a source for the obtaining of newspaper experience for about seven men in each class.

Aside from these three services, what excuse can *Hamilton Life* give for existing?

Life suffers because it has no real news to publish. Why can't releases concerning college matters be held until Wednesday, before being released? *Life* comes out on Wednesday and would be given an even break with the Utica papers.

I. E., Monday a week ago the fact of Coach Forest Evashevski's resignation was released and carried by the Utica papers. That story could have been held for the evening edition of the Observer Dispatch, and *Life* would have carried the story at the same time.

Why can't *Life* be given an even break and the chance to become a real newspaper? R. W. R.

LISTEN HERE!

by Gutbucket Louis

You really don't have to go to New York for the so-called "kick"; it's right in this part of the country, if you look for it. At least that's what we found out the other day.

Constance Berry is a small, pleasing colored girl who plays an awful lot of piano for one her size. In real life she's Mrs. Joe Turner. To get on with Miss Berry or Mrs. Turner, as you will, her style of piano is quite different from anything we've ever heard, and it is different in a very inviting way. She plays the chords of Basie, Hines, and other piano greats, but she adds to these chords a distinctly feminine touch. This combination makes her very definitely original. We heard Conny play in a jam session in Oriskany on Sunday. Joe Turner was there, too, as was Charlie, famous itinerant guitarist. Jack Smothers and Bill Binkley sat in on the drums, and the session that developed as the afternoon wore on rivalled the jazz concert held during Winter Carnival.

Victor has announced the release of a new album which should be in every collector's library. Fats Waller has recorded eight standard tunes which he plays in the typical Waller style: Rockin' Chair, Georgia on My Mind, Tea For Two, I Ain't Got Nobody, Basin Street Blues, Keepin' Out Of Mischief Now, Viper's Drag, and Handfull Of Keys.

Victor's Duke Ellington has come out again with one of those soulful blues numbers of which he is a past master. Personally, we like to hear the blues by a small unrehearsed group, but the Ellington blues, sung with feeling by Herb Jeffries, are fine. The record is titled, **I Don't Know What Kind of Blues I Got** with a jump tune, **Are You Sticking?** on the other side. "Hot Lips" Page, the man who played trumpet at winter Carnival, sings and plays a fine growl trumpet on Artie Shaw's latest release, **Just Kiddin' Around** and **Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child.** This is also found on Victor.

On the Dial

at 1550 kilocycles

(At 1550 Kilocycyes)
Wednesday, March 11

5:30—Platter chatter
5:45—What's Cooking, Zaehringer
6:00—Much Ado about Noting
6:15—Recorded dinner music
7:30—Band of the hour
7:45—Mercedes and Monroe
8:00—Wednesday at Eight, Anderson and Smothers
8:30—Music to study by

Fraternity Notes

by Dwight N. Lindley

On Saturday night the Squires held a victrola dance. Before the dance, from 9-10, Bob Henderson, the well-known negro pianist, played. He was introduced by Owen Rboerts, leader of the Utica Free Academy speech-choir. Henderson played and sang his own composition, "A Home In the Clouds." Among the other numbers that he played were a special arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor", "St. Louis Blues", and "Blues In the Night". Among the faculty present were Mr. and Mrs. Fling, and Messrs. Gullion, Sutherland, and McCue. Mende Shulman was chairman of the dance committee and made the evening a success in spite of the small matter of a bus breakdown with which he had to deal. Ordinarily a bus breakdown would mean little to the great "Shool", but this certain bus was carrying Mende's harem.

On the same night, the Psi U's held a dance. Playing for them was a four-piece band. Its leader, Bill Hitzelberger, is well-known in this sector for his versatility in playing both tenor and alto saxaphone and cornet. Recently he received a favorable write-up in **Metronome.** Before the dance the Psi U's had a buffet supper for the members and their dates.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

Winter Plays Foul With Soph Parker

The snow from the roof of Carnegie Hall dealt Bob Parker a crushing blow Thursday afternoon. It seems Bob parked his car near the south end of Carnegie and was half way over to History class when he heard a low rumble, shortly followed by a loud crash. All the commotion was caused by a big chunk of ice and snow that had fallen from the roof of Carnegie and on to, and half way through, the top of Bob's car. The real blow came when Bob took the car to the repair shop and found it would cost 50 or 60 dollars to have the car bumped out.

LUCCOCK—

(Continued from Page One

for his sermon.

Although the day was unusually warm, an attentive audience heard the speaker exhort them not to permit their lives to become fixed "like the figures on Keats' 'Grecian Urn'." Professor Luccock held that people who cease to mature mentally and who are satisfied where they are, suffer from a kind of "mental infantile paralysis."

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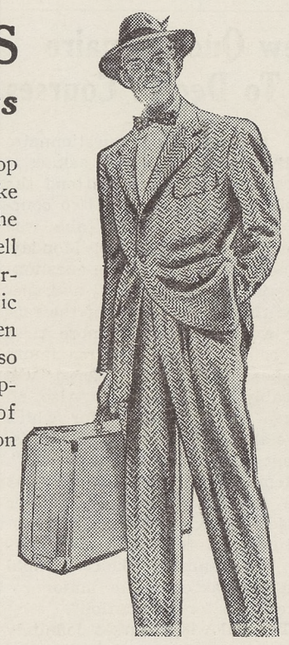
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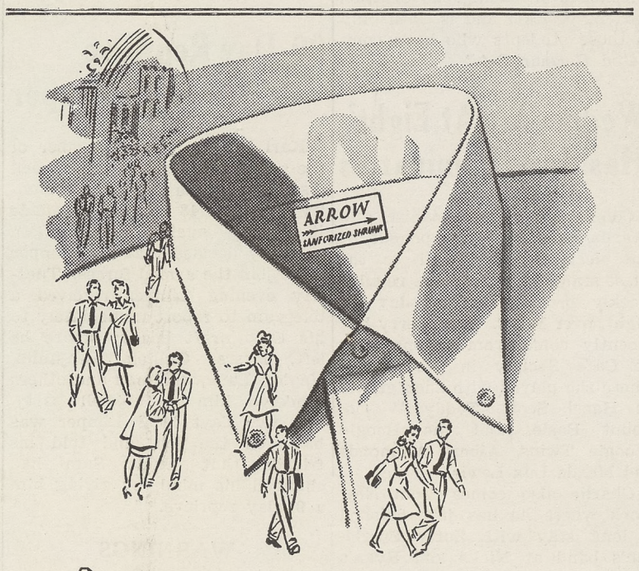

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

Now that winter sports have spent themselves, we wish to summarize briefly the entire program so that we can sit and chat while recalling bits of past action . . . after dropping the first tilt to a more powerful Colgate sextet, and then winning five straight games, the Hill sextet met bitter defeat at the hands of the Clinton Hockey Club, last year's runner-up in the A.A.U. tourney at Boston . . . rain washed out both the Cornell games this season to put a break in the Hamilton-Cornell series . . . the sextet avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the Alumni by soundly trouncing them 3-0 . . . leading Williams in the last period by a one goal margin, the pucksters relaxed a bit and found that they were on the tail end of the score 2-1 after Williams had rallied to tie and then win . . . thus ended a rather successful hockey season . . . 6 wins and 3 losses . . . practically the entire team is returning next year except for Captain Dale, Roy Lutz and Howie Keefe . . . we're not taking into account those who might be taken by the draft or naval reserves . . . Buzz Eberle led the goal-getters this season netting 8 while Dale ran a close second with 7 . . . Roy Moore garnered the most assists with 7 . . . Moore, as you all know, played on the same line with Eberle . . . they worked well together . . . the Hill five broke out just under par, winning six out of 14 games . . . outscoring the opponent's total points 553 to 547, the quintet averaged 39.5 points per game . . . Capt. Bob Henry registered first place in more than one department . . . he netted 175 points in 14 games for an average of 12.5 per game . . . Bob also had highest individual game score with 20 points against Vermont . . . following Henry were Rod Smith with 135 points and Milt Jannone with 100 . . . Henry, Smith and Jannone all had 17 point games . . . winning its first four matches over formidable opponents, the Hill bladesmen dropped their last two to Cornell and Columbia by narrow margins . . . if you recall, by the narrow margins of 15-12 . . . both these matches were lost in the last few bouts . . . Al Williford shone for the swordsmen throughout the fencing season winning almost all of his matches . . . Capt. Gillmore ably led his charges to the four wins . . . the frosh five, though not registering many wins against its more worthy opponents, clearly demonstrated that it has the fight and ability to do better next season . . . at this time it would be virtually impossible to single out any individual star out of the Frosh starting line-up . . . we're rating Doug Henry and Fritz Close not much higher than Guy Hutchinson, Bill Wilson, and George Gage all of whom contributed superbly to make the Frosh five what it is . . . the smoothest working freshmen aggregation yet to be seen . . . though limited in victories, the Hill Frosh sextet promises to include in the varsity line-up for next season stars like Chuck Redmond, Davy Bowker, and Lee Ewing . . . It is needless to say that Redmond will also be a favorite with the varsity next season . . . that is if the Army doesn't get him first . . . The Frosh fencing squad, unpublicized because of the fine showing of the varsity squad, met and lost to a superior Cornell Frosh squad . . . Ellis Bradford, from all reports, has the making of an excellent bladesman . . .

Now that we are out of our lethargy of recalling past incidents, we want to spur some honorary society which picks its men out of the better athletes of the class to sponsor some sort of a boxing or wrestling tournament. Spring sports are not yet dominating the majority of athletes, and we're quite sure that a well-planned program can't help being a success . . . Let's have definite action immediately after spring vacation. We have the facilities but lack the leaders.

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Buff And Blue Lose Trinity Court Finale

First Period Lead Held Throughout

Henry, Smith, Young, Sacket Play Last Game for Hill

Failing to match the stride of the fast-moving Trinity quintet during the first period of a game played here last Tuesday, Hamilton's courtmen dropped their final contest of the season, 49-41. The New Englanders, who led throughout, held a 30-19 advantage at halftime.

Captain Bob Henry and Rod Smith, both making their last appearance in Buff and Blue garb, shared scoring honors with 15 points apiece. Henry's points brought his season's total up to 175, while Smith's gave him second place in individual scoring with 135.

Only serious Hamilton threats came in the final period when it advanced to within five points of the tired Trinity outfit. Going into the last stanza, the winners held a 39-29 lead. Jannone opened the scoring with an over-the-head shot, and followed it up a few minutes later with a foul shot to make the score 39-32. Beidler dropped in one for Trinity, and then Henry sank a set shot; Smith capitalized on three foul throws to make the score 42-37.

Two more charity shots increased the winners' lead to seven points. Smith and Jannone put together four more points to bring the Buff and Blue to within four points of knotting the score with two minutes of play remaining, but baskets by Fink and Maxwell sewed up a Trinity victory.

O'Malley broke the ice for the New Englanders in the first period with a corner set shot, but Sacket's foul shot and Henry's field goal put Hamilton in the lead for the only time during the game. Coming from behind the one-point, 3-2 deficit, Trinity ran the count up to 10-3 in their favor before Henry's two field goals put Hamilton back in the game. Fink and O'Malley each contributed five points to give the winners a 20-10 first quarter edge. Henry scored nine of Hamilton's 10 points during the period.

Tullar's pushup and Maxwell's two set shots gave Trinity a 25-10 lead after three minutes of the second period, but Smith's six points and Young's three counters brought the Continentals up to within 11 points of the victors at the half.

Midway in the third stanza, Henry, Beebe, and Smith threw in field goals to bring Hamilton within striking distance, but Trinty pulled out of danger, leading 39-29 at the end of the period.

Ed Maxwell led Trinity scoring with 14 points, followed by Tullar with 10.

The summary:

Trinity	G	F	T
O'Malley, lf	3	0	6
Peelle	0	0	0
Maxwell, rf	5	4	14
Guillet	0	0	0
Tullar, c	5	0	10
Black, lg	1	0	2
Fasi	0	2	2
Fink, rg	4	1	9
Connant	0	0	0
Beidler	2	2	6
	20	9	49

Hamilton	G	F	T
Smith, lf	6	3	15
Whiting	0	0	0
Sacket, rf	0	1	1
Young	1	1	3
Jannone, c	2	1	5
Henry, lg	7	1	15
Beebe, rg	1	0	2
Watt	0	0	0
Rotundo	0	0	0
Dodd	0	0	0
	17	7	41

Referee—Kearney.

Faculty Court Five Trips Senior Team

Last Saturday the powerful Faculty Five downed a game but outfought the senior team, 30-29. The whole game was a nip-and-tuck affair, with no team ever being more than three points out in front. In the first quarter, two fresh senior squads out-scored the professors, 6 to 4. But in the second period, the supremacy of the faculty showed itself, and after getting a 15 to 13 lead at the half, they were never headed. Dean Dickson, who played the entire game, was high scorer, looping in 7 field goals. The gallery was electrified by his one-handed twist shots that went cleanly into the basket, sometimes. For the seniors, Godsell captured the scoring honors with ten points. The game was a clean contest, with only three fouls being called, two of them on the seniors. However, rumor has it that Referee Shulman is aiming towards straight A's in all his courses.

Summary:

Faculty	G	F	T
Dickson, c	7	0	14
Weber, g	1	0	2
Diggs, g	1	0	2
Blythe, f	3	2	8
Butcher, f	1	0	2
Gullion	1	0	2
	14	2	30

Seniors	G	F	T
Appleton, c	1	0	2
Hoch, g	1	0	2
Sheridan, g	1	0	2
Godsell, f	5	0	10
Beardslee, f	0	0	0
Zaehringer	0	0	0
Leavenworth	4	0	8
Smith	0	0	0
Bertine	0	0	0
Naylor	2	1	5
Malcolm	0	0	0
	14	1	29

Dickson Announces Football Practice

Hamilton College's second spring football practice will begin March 30, and continue for approximately a month, ending around the thirtieth of April, it was disclosed by Campbell Dickson, new gridiron coach.

The practices will be held indoors during the begining of the period, but, weather permitting, will later be conducted outside.

Assisting Dickson will be field coach Mox Weber. Termination of practices during the latter part of April is designed to give students plenty of time to prepare themselves for examinations which start the 14th of May.

Sigs Victorious In Ice Hockey Playoff Finals

Last night on the softest ice of the year Sigma Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon in the finals of the Intramural hockey championships. The Sigs won 2-1 in a game that was close throughout.

Joe Ward, a D.K.E., opened the scoring in the first period when he slipped the puck past the goalie Roy Julie. But the Sigs were not to be denied, and in the second period Johnny Root scored for the winners. From this point on the game was nip and tuck, but finally in the final stanza Dewey Hutchinson scored to win the game for the Sigs.

The third team to reach the finals was D. U., but this aggregation was eliminated by the Dekes.

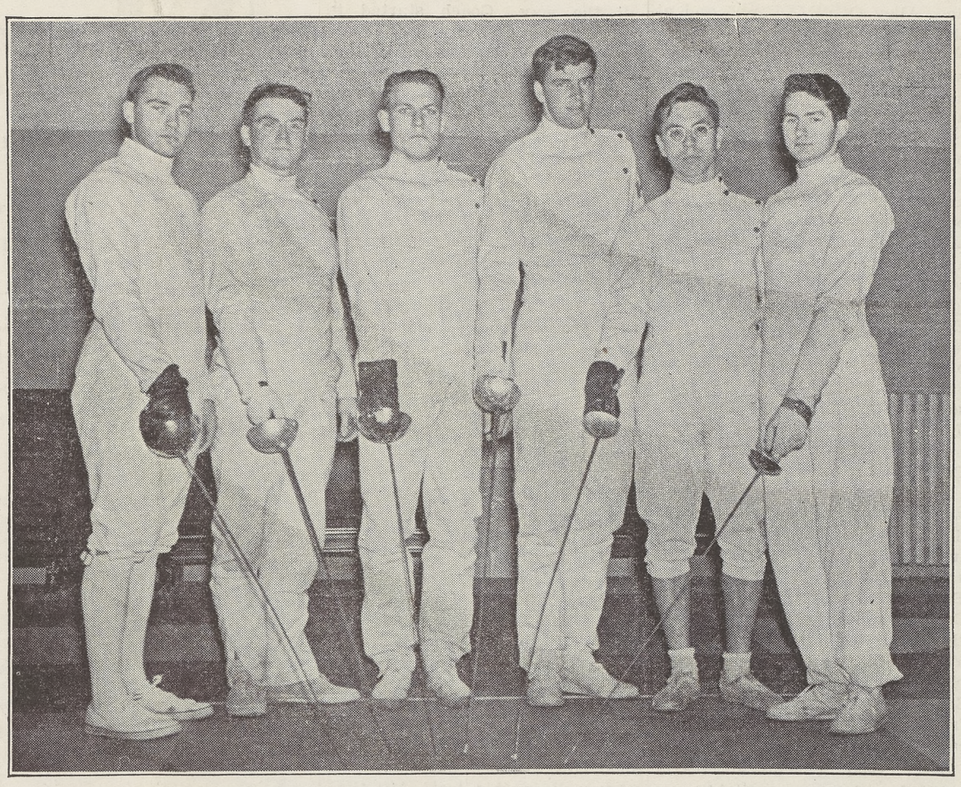
The Intramural basketball playoffs should be completed within a week or two after spring vacation. The Tekes, Dekes and the Squires' Blues are favored to take the honors this season.

College Seeks Slum Clearance In Lockers

In the interest of slum clearance in the gym lockers, a permanent clean-up campaign was instituted this week in the main locker room, according to Coach Prettyman. Previous surveys made from time to time by the college have revealed the fact that housing conditions in the lockers are exceptionally crowded and unsanitary, with sometimes as many as four sweatshirts occupying the same locker.

In the hope that these conditions will be remedied if brought to the attention of the student body as a whole, periodic inspections of the lockers will be made by the college, and a list of offending lockers posted on the gym bulletin board. Symbols will appear with the locker numbers, standing for such conditions as the presence of overly soiled clothing, college towels, and college athletic equipment. All college equipment will be removed from the lockers, and especially soiled clothing may also be removed. Personal property may be claimed by application at the desk in the gym. The results of the first inspection may be seen on the bulletin board now, and they clearly indicate that tthere is definite room for improvement.

Senior Members of Fencing Team



Fourth year men on Hamilton's twice-defeated fencing team: Left to right, Colby, Wieder, Doremus, Captain Gillmore, McGhee, and Williford

Along the Way

by Bob Rosenblatt

OF STARS—BOTH HEAVENLY AND OTHERWISE

During the last few weeks there has been a popular song that has swept the country from coast to coast. The first three lines of the tune are as follows:

"The stars at night
That shine so bright
Deep in the heart of Texas"

This columnist mentions this tune for the reason that for the next few hundred words he would like to pretend that the composers of this new hit meant by stars, not heavenly bodies, but athletes, and that they meant by Texas, not just the Lone Star state, but Texas as symbolical of every state in the union.

Several weeks ago Judge Landis, dean of Big-League baseball, announced that the night baseball program would be greatly enlarged this year. He even spoke of using force to have the World Champion New York Yankees cut down on their sleep and install a set of high powered lamps in the Bronx sanctum of Messrs DiMaggio, Keller & Co. At the same time the Great White Father down in Washington took time out to express his thoughts on how valuable nocturnal baseball would be toward relieving the minds of, and entertaining the defense workers of our great factories and the officers and men of our armed forces.

But this great shift to night baseball is not being halted at the gates of the 16 major-league ball parks of the country. Night baseball will be played in hundreds of ball parks from Bangor to San-Diego, and from Bremerton to Key West during this spring and summer. College teams, sand lotters, and minor leaguers, as well as the major leaguers will follow the lead of President Roosevelt and Judge Landis. All these teams will engage in games which will indirectly aid in winning the war. They will offer men in the service the opportunity to forget themselves for a while. They will do the same for the men in the factories.

It has long been agreed that a soldier lives on his stomach. This may be true but we rather think that both our soldiers and our defense workers of today will have to do more than just live if anything is going to be done about administering a K.O. to Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito combine.

We believe that the satisfied soldier is the better soldier. We think that the boy in training camp, who when given four hours leave some summer's eve, will be in better shape to go back to his next day's training if he can spend that evening, not like every other one (in a movie or just plain loafing), but seeing the wholesome American game of baseball played.

We like to think that the very fact of competition means enough to the average American doughboy to give him a good time during his four hours of freedom from the dull routine of camp. The same thing goes for the men who man the lathes, the coal mines, and the ship yards. We feel that these men ,if given outlets like night baseball which would be accessible to many who work all day, would in the long run produce instruments finer in quality and greater in quantity.

But baseball is only leading the way. Why not more night football too? Why not give every one of Uncle Sam's nephews a chance to enjoy himself during his period of relaxation the year around. Let us have just as much night activity as possible, but let us be sure not to let down too much on afternoon baseball games and other activities, for some of our workers and soldiers have afternoons rather than evenings off.

But this little notice is mainly an expression of one who believes that night baseball is a great step toward ultimate victory for the old man with the whiskers and the striped pants.

All praise to Czar Landis and President Roosevelt. Their spirit is that which will keep those 48 sparklers in their field of blue shining brightest of all.

Intramural Sports

It seems rather doubtful that the Dekes and the Sigs will have a chance to meet for the finals of the hockey playoffs. However, the basketball program has been carrying on at a rapid pace, with both leagues undecided.

The Tekes continued their victorius string with a 37-21 rout of the Buff Squires. Gerry Lattin had a field day scoring 16 points for the Tekes. Emerson Literary Society subdued the D. U.'s last Monday 32-25. Jackie Hunt and Art Naylor played their customary aggresive game. The Chi Psi's hit a hot streak last Thursday and completely dismanteled the Theta Delts to the tune of 42-16. Charlie Godsell collected fourteen points. The Theta Delts, led by Bob Cowan and Jim Davis, defeated the Lambda Chi's 31-20. Herb Crumb scored fourteen of the Lambda Chi points. Last Saturday the Lambda Chis hung up their first win beating the Psi U's 33-29. As usual Herb Crumb led the offensive for the Lambla Chi's. The Emersons and the Buff Squires played an exciting game last week, with E.L.S. winning out finally 48-44. The Buffs conducted by Walt Graig and Jack McCabe, came from way back to give the Emerson's a last minute scare. The Theta Delts, with Ted Searle leading the way, conquered the Buff Squires 38-26 this afternoon.

Lions Nip Hill, Take Foil 7-2, Lose Epee 5-4

Columbia Triumphs 15-12 But Loses Sabre 5-4 As Well as Epee

Taking both sabre and epee by 5-4 scores following a 7-2 trimming by a superior Columbia foil outfit, Hamilton fencers threw a scare into the Lions in New York Saturday afternoon until the boys from Morningside Heights managed to squeeze out a 15-12 decision in the last sabre bouts.

End Successful Season

The Continental bladesmen, dropping their last match, ended their most successful season in recent years with four impressive wins against two 15-12 defeats by the Lions and Cornell. Al Williford, senior southpaw foil ace who also substituted with flawless results in epee, came out of the season with 16 bouts out of 18 in foil for an outstanding individual record. Wins over Buffalo, Dartmouth, M.I.T., and St. Lawrence were recorded before the Cornell and Columbia defeats.

A Columbia foil team that two weeks previously had trimmed Cornell 8-1 gave the home team an impressive lead Saturday, 7-2, and Bayor and Mascia each cracked Williford's record with only the Hill ace and Herb Wieder able to get a bout apiece.

In epee, Hamilton's supposedly weak group came through with a 5-4 win with Captain George Gillmore taking two, George Overhiser one, and Wieder and Williford contributing one each as they subbed for Overhiser and Brace Bennitt. Going into the sabre, last weapon of the meet, Hamilton had cut down the home team's lead to 11-7.

The Columbia lead really began to melt when the Hill sabre team began swinging, as four straight wins in the initial quarter of bouts, contributed by Cappy Doremus, Bob Colby, Gil Grout, and Doremus again, evened the meet 11-all and softened the Lion roar to a soft, worried house-cat purr.

It turned out to be a very nasty-tempered house cat, however, as Columbia reversed the runaway and took four bouts themselves, for a total of 15 bouts and the meet. Gil Grout cut down Sherman of the Lions in the last bout to give Hamilton the last point of the afternoon for a total of 12 wins.

Columbia, losers only to St. Johns and Army, will meet the Navy bladesmen at Annapolis this week.

The summary:

Foil (Columbia 7, Hamilton 2): Bayor (C) defeated Williford (H), 5-3; Mascia (C) defeated Wieder (H), 5-3; Puente (C) defeated McGhee (H), 5-3; Williford (H) defeated Mascia (C), 5-2; Wieder (H) defeated Puente (C), 5-2; Bayor (C) defeated McGhee (H), 5-0; Puente (C) defeated Williford (H), 5-1; Bayor (C) defeated Wieder (H), 5-2; Mascia (C) defeated McGhee (H), 5-1.

Epee (Hamilton 5, Columbia 4): Gillmore (H) defeated Turner (C), 3-1; Conomikes (C) defeated Bennitt (H), 3-2; Overhiser (H) defeated Pickens (C), 3-1; Conomikes (C) defeated Gillmore (H), 3-2; Wieder (H) defeated Bader (C), 3-1; Turner (C) defeated Overhiser (H), 3-2; Gillmore (H) defeated Bader (C), 3-0; Turner (C) defeated Wieder (H), 3-0; Williford (H) defeated Conomikes (C), 3-2.

Sabre (Hamilton 5, Columbia 4): Doremus (H) defeated Lansner (C), 5-3; R. Colby (H) defeated Hor (C), 5-2; Grout (H) defeated Norton (C), 5-4; Doremus (H) defeated Hor (C), 5-4; Puente (C) defeated R. Colby (H), 5-3; Lansner (C) defeated Grout (H), 5-1; Puente (C) defeated Doremus (H), 5-1; Lansner (C) defeated R. Colby (H), 5-3; Grout (H) defeated Sherman (C), 5-3.

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Final Musical Art Event Held Monday

The eighth and last in the series of afternoon concerts presented by the Musical Art Society was held Monday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Place and featured a quartette composed of Miss Ethel Taylor, soprano; Miss Ruth Freeman, flutist; Mr. William Gephart, baritone; and Mr. Walter Roberts, pianist.

The program opened with a group of Schubert and Brahms "Lieder" sung by Miss Taylor. Miss Ruth Freeman, flutist, played "Variations on Trockne Blumen" by Schubert. Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" was performed by Miss Taylor and Miss Freeman. William Gephart sang Heine's "Dichterliebe" set to music by Schumann. As an encore he rendered "Die beiden Grenadiere" by Heine-Schumann. Walter Roberts was the accompanist.

Concerts have proved increasingly successful, according to Mr. Berrian R. Shute, professor of music and president of the Musical Art Society, which sponsored the tea musicales.

Included in the eight concerts by young musicians who have already made their New York debuts were the four musicians who gave a double trio recital at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House last Friday afternoon. The first trio, composed of 'cello, violin, and piano, played a selection by Schubert. The second trio composed of a piano, violin, and French horn played selections from Brahms.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

Naylor (also known as Spanky); (15) Tiger—Otis; (16) Penguin—Pomilio; (17) Duck—Weber; (18) Snuffy—Smith (Dan); (19) Spookie—Zaehringer; (20) Gladhand—Stoutenburg; (21) Chief—Eames; (22) Falstaff — Richards; (23) Swifty—Lohden.

* * * * *

Life goes to **The New Yorker.** Mitch Wenigmann, we hear, has sent the Anti-Climax dept. of that magazine the following excerpt from a hockey story in the Feb. 25 issue, concerning Ly Ogilby's cut in the eye: "He came back later and wanted to play, but has since taken a tetanus injection."

Among students at University of New Brunswick this year is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a bachelor of science degree.

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TROCHODON—

(Continued from Page One)

don, Alley Oop's "Dinny," and at the west end is a petrified fern stump, by which Alley mounted his steed some 350 million years ago. The hoofprints of another animal, believed to be a prehistoric horse, are imbedded in a large block of sandstone in front of the science building. Then there are axes that were swung by some burly Swiss cliff dweller in warding off mastodens or fighting for a wife. Over in this case there is a black vase covered with hieroglyphics and from which some Egyptian drank, and Roman coins lettered in Greek with which he paid for his drink. Or take a look at this curious brick tile from some old Roman baths in which Julius Caesar refreshed himself before addressing his cohorts at Baden Baden back in 72 B. C.

Jumping down to modern times, we find over in this case an Indian stone hatchet used so effectively against the settlers of this area by the Oneida Indians at the Battle of Oriskany. While the Oneidas were striving to protect their hunting grounds in New York State, Buccaneers were plundering ships off the Bahamas. Some of the treasure coins taken from the grave of such a Buccaneer now reside in the Museum.

Ever seen a whiskey bottle mended with copper stitching so that it still holds its precious contents? Henry Dwight Williams, Commissioner of Imperial Customs at Nanking has presented one of these bottles along with a tom-tom, which Life's predecessor, **Hamilton Literary Magazine** in 1868 thought would serve as well as Dr. Bachus' fur cap and sheep's tail to call students to Chapel.

In that case by the column are pagodas and Chinese epistles, mementoes of Justus Doolittle's life and work in China.

But let us look at some of the mounted birds. Oren Root once said, "We now have forty species of ducks in our collection which I think are pretty good for a college that does not go by water but by gas alone." Besides ducks the Museum houses Birds of Paradise, Argos Pheasants very beautifully plumed, a Parson Bird from New Zealand, and a Passenger Pigeon, now extinct. Mr. Root has not only presented birds, but also his collection of over 1200 specimens of crystallized minerals from New York State localities, among which is a beautifully bevelled specimen of Tourmaline, of which one end shows positive and the other end negative electricity.

Recent invaluable additions to the Museum have been a saddle used by General Winfield Scott in the Mexican War, a piece of the earliest water main laid down in Wall Street, Philippine bolo knives, a coat of mail, a moose head, and a section of pipe from the Battleship "Maine."

PULL-UPS AND—

(Continued from Page One)

all the way. Coach started to make funny noises and beat his chest again. He has been working very hard, Margie. When he finished moaning and pounding he said that I was beyond the pull-up stage. There I was, resting by my chin. I guess I must have surprised him.

The next test was two laps around the track. (The track is in the hockey building, Margie.) Imagine running around a track in the middle of the winter! You know how easily I catch cold. My feet are especially tender, so I put on my ski boots. Coach had a stop watch, and he told me to run like—to run fast. Well, Margie, I was ripping right along when my shoelace broke. A stitch in time saves nine, I always say. So, I stopped to tie it. Quite a few fellows passed me as I bent over, and some of them would smack me as they went by. I finally got started again. Two laps make a quarter of a mile, and that's a long way, Margie. I was so tired that I had to walk the last fifty yards. I thought Coach would have a stroke as I came walking down the home stretch. He probably had to sneeze, but couldn't. He sure did jump around and wave his arms. I told him he should dress more warmly. I did very well in this test. My time was two minutes. The average time was about seventy-two seconds. Obviously, I was above average. I come through every now and then, Margie,

The last test involved swimming one hundred yards—in the pool, of course. I am very buoyant, and I didn't have much trouble. In fact, my time was two minutes. After it was all over, I collapsed; and that's why I haven't written to you.

Well, I have to study now.

Love,
Ott.

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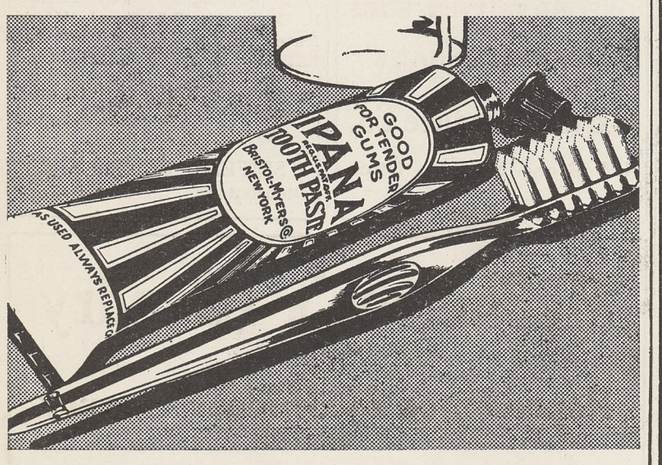

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